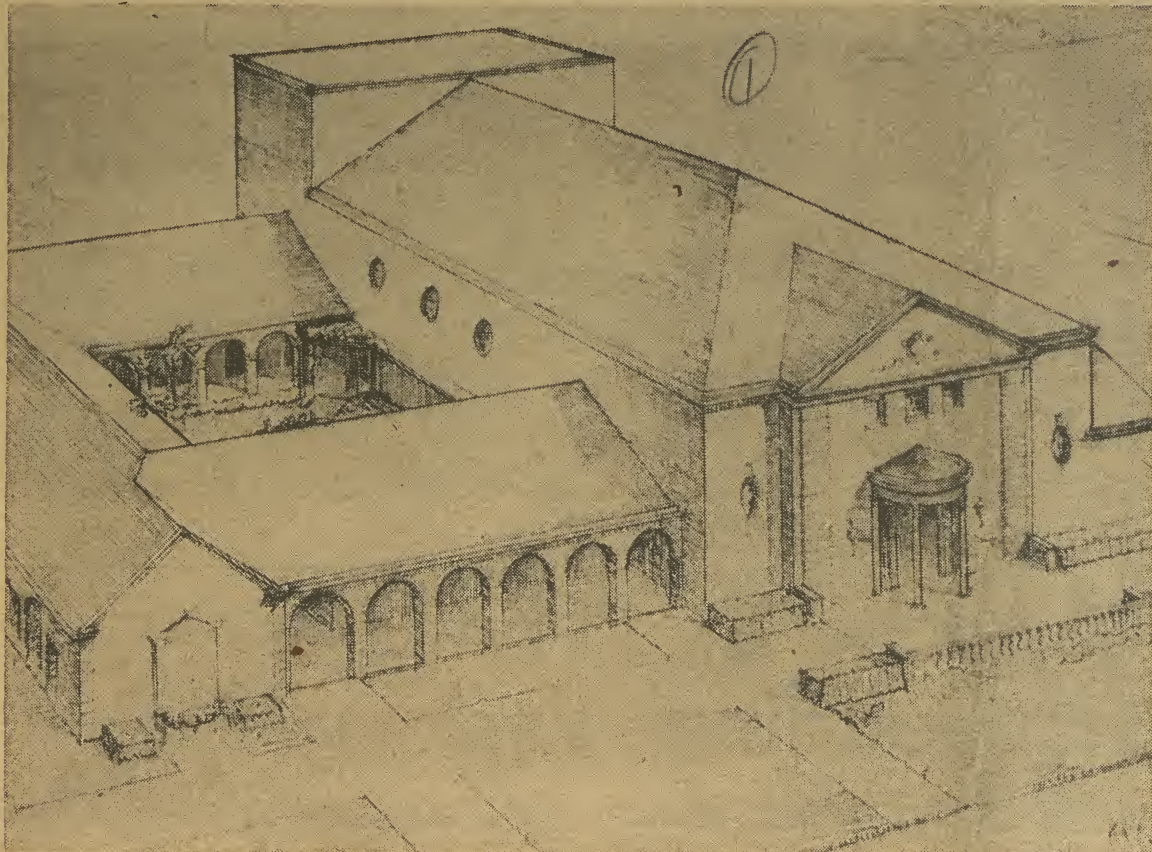


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An artist's drawing of the future TJC Fine Arts-Auditorium building.

Construction To Begin On Fine Arts Building

Construction on Tyler Junior College's Fine Arts-Auditorium building will begin "immediately," according to Dr. H. E. Jenkins, president.

"Money for the construction is in the bank and contracts have been awarded. The only thing holding back present work is a shortage of materials, which is currently in the process of being ordered," Dr. Jenkins said.

The TJC Board of Trustees at its last meeting awarded contracts to low bidders on the building. H. E. White and Company was lowest of eight bidders for the general contract with a bid of \$261,700. Caperton Refrigeration was lowest of seven bidders for the air conditioning and heating contract with a bid of \$24,585.

The building will be constructed to blend with the theme of colonial-type architecture of other campus buildings.

It will house a modern auditorium with seating capacity of 1,000 persons, classrooms, and laboratories.

Several new courses will be added to the school academic program with completion of the building. The structure will be completely sound-conditioned by experts, Dr. Jenkins said.

Outside appearance of the building will closely resemble that of the main building. An arcade will run along the side of the building, similar to the archway that parallels the present music and business departments in the main building.

In addition to classrooms, the building will also house a new "band room" and will be one of Texas' outstanding modern buildings.

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PATSY SMITH

The farmer's daughter is a beauty.

TJC Coed Named Farm Bureau Queen

Patsy Smith is eligible to compete for the title of "State Farm Bureau Queen" after being chosen last week as Farm Bureau Queen of District No. 5. The state contest is to be held in Fort Worth next month.

Outstanding talent, poise, personality, and appearance won Patsy's title over contestants from Van Zandt, Red River, Lamar, and Hopkins counties.

The Brown-eyed brunette is 5' 6" tall and measures 36-25-37.

Her activities include Apache Belles, Future Teachers Association, and Baptist Student Union work.

Majoring in elementary education, Patsy, a sophomore from Paris, plans to attend Stephen F. Austin College next year.

Phi Theta Kappa Opens Activity

Phi Theta Kappa has already begun this year's activity with the election of officers and the beginning of a yearly project.

Officers elected were President Billy Davis of Tyler, Vice-President Peter Faust of Tyler, Secretary Jane McCasland of Tyler, Treasurer Preston Hogue of Emory, and Reporter Zane Grey Marshall of Tyler.

Twenty members are back in the organization this semester. Ad- See CLUB, Page 5

Pep Session Set In Teepee

We'll have a rousing pep session today and tomorrow in the TeePee. Let's be there to back our team and make it another win.

Dean E. M. Potter said that last Friday's pep session was the best in the history of the college. Let's keep the spirit up and watch our team go.

Fall Semester Enrollment Rockets To Record 1,967

Class Elections Scheduled Today

Six class officers will be elected by popular vote in freshman and sophomore class meetings to be held today at the activity period, 10:16.

Freshmen will meet in the gym and sophomores in the Science Lecture Hall. A president, vice-president, and secretary will be elected from each class. These six officers will then become official members of the student council.

Qualifications for the offices are relatively simple. The candidate must carry 15 hours of work and maintain a "C" average. John Whitham, president of the student council, also mentioned that leadership and enthusiasm were important qualities to consider.

Current members of the council are Whitham, vice-president Scott Jones, and secretary Jane McCasland. All three are graduates of Tyler High School and sophomores at TJC this year.

Murphy To Head Alumni Group

June Murphy was elected first president of the newly formed Alumni Association for graduates of Texas Eastern School of Nursing in a meeting held last month in the nurses residence.

Other elected officers are vice-president, Mrs. Frances Stiles; secretary, Sue Cauthron; treasurer, Gwendolyn Hewitt; parliamentarian, Kitty Young and reporter, Mrs. Inez Sullivan.

The Board of Directors consists of Mrs. Sybil Orman, Mrs. Beatrice Thomas, Nancy Drewa, and Mrs. Ramelle Brownlee.

Only graduates of the school can become members, excepting the director, who has an associate membership.

The members also adopted a constitution and by-laws.

The organization helps graduates by providing an opportunity for their coming together for closer understanding of everyday problems and needs, maintaining a fine spirit of fellowship, building interest in traditions, objectives, and ideals for the future of the nursing school through a public relations program.

Figures In Evening College Doubled With 200 Increase

Incomplete figures on total enrollment for the fall semester have reached 1,967.

Present overall enrollment at Tyler Junior College is listed at 1,610 and 357 at Tyler District College. This is an increase of 256 over the total at the same time last year.

Largest increases are noted in general academic and business in regular day college and in all departments of the evening college. Day college enrollment increased from 620 to 894.

Enrollment in evening college just about doubled with an increase from something over 200 to the present figure of 444.

The vocational division also showed a heavy increase with director Forrest Griffin reporting most classes filled to capacity. Total enrollment for the division is 272.

Courses offered in the TJC vocational division are drafting, radio-TV, auto mechanics, auto paint and body repair, and machine shop.

Transfers are from Baylor, University of Houston, Stephen F. Austin, Arlington State, University of Texas, Texas A&M, Abilene Christian, Oklahoma Baptist, Texas Christian, Emory & Henry College of New York, Odessa College, North Texas State, and Northeast Louisiana State.



Dr. H. E. Jenkins

President's Welcome

It is a privilege to welcome those students who come for the first time, as well as those who return from last year, to Tyler Junior College as we begin the college year 1955-56.

The spirit with which the students and faculty have entered upon the year's program indicates that we will have another splendid year in Tyler Junior College.

Figures are not yet complete, but already the enrollment has exceeded that of last year; and it appears that the Apache Tribe will not only be larger, but it will consist of the same high type student as in past years.

Work will start in the near future upon the new Fine Arts-Auditorium Building, and it is hoped that it will be occupied before this college year is over.

Let me express to you my best wishes and the hope that you will avail yourself of the facilities of Tyler Junior College so that this year may be a most pleasant and profitable one for you.

Sincerely,
H. E. Jenkins, President

Crawford Named Photographer For Yearbook

Rolan Crawford of Tyler has been named photographer for the Apache yearbook. He is the first member of the staff to be appointed.

Crawford did photography for the yearbook last spring and Miss Mildred Howell, yearbook sponsor, said "his work showed both excellence and dependability."

She also added "he has initiative, imagination and skill," all highly coveted qualities for success.

He did photography while serving in the Armed Forces. Miss Howell stated that "one of his pictures of a ship was printed in the New York Times in preference to that of a staff photographer for that paper."

Crawford will also assist in the new college dark room to be set up within the next few weeks.



THE TJC APACHE BAND

"Rebuilding requires work—and work."

Don Reed Named Student Assistant

Don Reed of Pittsburg has been appointed as student math assistant. He will be available at specified times to assist all students in the math lab. The math department hopes that freshmen, especially, will take advantage of his assistance. Reed received the appointment through a college work-study plan.

Miss Mabel Williams, head of the math department, announced the appointment and commented that Reed was "among those considered best in sophomore math." The math department expressed their pleasure in having a student assistant.

Reed is the first math assistant in the department. He made the honor roll last semester with a straight "A" record.

Reed received the 1955 Mathematics Achievement Award of the Chemical Rubber Company as the outstanding freshman math student at TJC.

Apache Band Ends 'Rebuilding' Task

TJC's Apache Band—in the fashion of football teams—climaxed an apparent "rebuilding process" Saturday night when they stepped their way across the field during the TJC-San Angelo game.

The music-minded Tribe flashed forth a new look in new uniforms.

The new costumes, completely black except for wig-wag weaving across the shoulders, down the back and down the trousers, are accompanied by black felt hats, also new.

But new uniforms are only one part in the unofficial "rebuilding." Edwin "Pinky" Fowler, bandmaster, is presently schooling his group with many of the top

popular numbers along with revised editions of old numbers, such as the Stephen Foster standard, "Swanee," which was recently changed into a fast-moving beat arrangement.

But new numbers won't be the only arrangements played by the aggregation. The band will stick to their theme of "everything for everybody" in playing all types of music, including continuation of numbers they have enjoyed playing in the past.

Another item that could be termed as a part of the band's new look is the addition of a large group of freshmen, representative of almost every town in East Texas.

Some of the towns represented by the band include Mineola, Carlisle, Winnsboro, Canton, Henderson, Arp, Chapel Hill, Rusk, Palestine, Lindale, Brownsboro, Winona, Hearne, Troup, Quitman and Grand Saline.

Last January, the Band attended what they refer to as a "prize journey" when they went to Austin to serve as the "official band of the State of Texas" in the Governor's Inaugural parade.

Other trips they have made include one to Dallas to participate in the opening of the Republic National Bank building, one to Woodville for the Woodville Dogwood Festival, and another journey to Dallas to play a part in "East Texas Day" in the State Fair.

Their official capacity at TJC has them serving as accompanists to the Apache Belles, music suppliers at pep rallies and assemblies—among many other tasks. Each year, Fowler selects several students from the band to play in the TJC dance band, which plays annually at numerous East Texas events.

Experience Pilots TJC Cheerleaders

Five cheerleaders with plenty of experience will boost the spirit of Apacheland in this year's sports.

They are: Johnnie Faye McCullars, Judy Hughes, Ann Vickery, Hurley Leaverton, and Karen Wilson.

Johnnie Faye was head cheerleader at Tyler High. Her popularity in high school rewarded her with membership in the Blue Brigade and FHA. She was also elected Valentine Queen at Tyler High. She is now a member of the Apache Belles and was president of the Sigma Sigma Club at TJC last year. She is a BBA major.

Judy Hughes was a cheerleader at Tyler High and a member of the National Honor Society, Blue Brigade, Record Club, FHA, and Girl's Forum.

Judy is now a member of the Apache Band. Her major is religious education.

Ann Vickery was a cheerleader at Tyler High and a member of the Blue Brigade. Also at Tyler High, she was Parliamentarian of the FHA and was elected "St. Valentine Princess." Ann is an elementary education major.

Hurley Leaverton was head cheerleader at Crockett High School. She is a member of the Apache Belles and a journalism major.

Karen Wilson, while at Denton High School, was a member of the Pep Club, Hi-Lite Club, annual and paper staff. She is a marketing major.

These girls will be exhibiting their ability to encourage school spirit and enthusiasm at TJC in sending the Apaches well on their way to victory.

Belles Representative Of Beauty, Talent Throughout East Texas

The Apache Belles, "prettiest drill team in the world," represent the beauty, talent, and intelligence of all East Texas.

Compliments were readily handed out by spectators during Saturday night's performance at the TJC-San Angelo football game. Many insisted that the "Belles were better than ever!"

Examples of beauty found in this year's belles are June McClain, Miss Tyler of 1955, and Patry Smith, queen of the district five farm bureau.

Talent like beauty is profuse, but Lanelle Rowell, a tall blonde from Seymour and a spectacular addition to the belles as an exhibition twirler, is probably the outstanding example.

Lanelle, noted in "Who's Who in Baton Twirling," holds all kinds of special honors. Her wins include 15 citations awards for twirling and drum majoring, 12 first places and two seconds in district and area twirling contests, the Chicago Vandercook School of Music Twirling Award, the Cisco Kid Fiesta Queen for 1955, and Ranch Queen at Ranger Junior College.

The TJC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (honorary scholastic society), spotted with Apache Belles last year, is expected to find them as numerous this year. Lanelle is also a Phi Theta Kappa.

Belles from East Texas come from Tyler, Van, Seymour, Tenaha, Center, Chandler, New London, Houston, Kilgore, Palestine, Edom, Shreveport, Whitehouse, Crockett, Grand Saline, Chapel Hill, Mt. Vernon, and Carlisle. Louisiana is also represented.

"Practice makes perfect" is an adage that applies to the '55 belles as it did to the precision beauties in the past.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mildred Stringer and choreography by Alfred Gilliam, the girls began practice two months ago, and now attend classes in Apache Belles scheduled as a regular course.

Only 12 girls were back from last year, but all routines last Saturday night were new ones. The Belles made their appearance on the field to the Fight Song. Routines were also done to Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, a swing routine, and Who.

The '55 Belles represent the eighth year of this comparatively new organization that has gained international fame.

Two and one-half million copies of their story titled "Prettiest Drill Team in the World," were scattered throughout the United States recently.

Last year Paramount did a film short, Drilling for Girls in Texas, that brought news of the Belles to numerous foreign countries.

A glance through clippings shows such headlines as Belles Perform in Junior Rose Bowl Game, Belles Board Buses for State Fair at Pueblo, Belles Star in Mexico City, Apache Belles, Band Lead 15th Rose Parade, Band, Belles to Be Milk Bowl Guests, Belles Become Calendar Girls.

Parades, fairs, football games, wherever the public wants beautiful girls well trained in precision drills, one may find the Belles.



LANELLE ROWELL

"The blonde from Seymour is a twirler."



APACHE CHEERLEADERS — These five pretty coeds will form the nucleus of TJC's school spirit gallery during the 1955-56 college year. From left to right (top row) are Hurley Leaverton, Johnnie Faye McCullars, and Ann Vickery. Left to right (bottom row) are Judy Hughes and Karen Wilson. They will perform at football games as well as basketball games and pep rallies.

College Newspapers 'Live' On Advertising

Local and national advertising made possible the publication of the college paper for several hundred students and other readers last year.

Of the \$2,285 total expense of the Pow Wow during the school year of 1954-55, \$1604 came directly from sales in advertising. The remainder was allotted by the student council.

Both the actual publication and size of each issue depended entirely on advertising.

Cost of the 12-page edition of the last issue in the spring, possibly containing more pages than any other junior college paper in the United States, was absorbed by local and national firms whose ads appeared in that issue.

Plans for the new school year place even more dependence on advertising if editors of the paper live up to their resolution "not to publish any four-page papers this year."

Advertising firms who contributed to last year's paper are College Cleaners, Coats-McCain, Fuller's Drive-In, Fry Theatre, Tyler Theatre, Fritz, Story-Wright, Good's Pharmacy, Cabell's, Neil-Simpson Drugs, Tyler Typewriter Exchange, Coca-Cola.

Johnny Wright Insurance, Dority's, Parisian Beauty Salon, Borden's, Mayer and Schmidt, Lev-erett Jewelry, K. Wolens, The Fashion, Glenn-Flinn, Pool Printing Company, Oliver Motor Company, New York Store, House of Leather Gifts, Chastain's.

Hugh White Contractors, What-a-Burger, Benja's Beauty Shop, Lee Optical, Pledger Motor, Tyler Fruit and Vegetable, KTBB, Roy Ramsey, Broughton & Collins, East Texas Photocopy, Pratt's Jewelers, Berru Cigar and Candy Company, Hurwitz Man's Shop.

Standing national advertising, 40 inches in each issue were from Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, and L&M cigarettes.

New Graduates Urged To Attend Junior Colleges

Dr. H. E. Jenkins, president of Tyler Junior College commended the position of Dr. Logan Wilson, University of Texas president, who has urged high school graduates to attend junior colleges for their first two years of college work.

Dr. Wilson last week explained that there will be no difficulty in transferring credits to the university, although aptitude tests will continue to be given, but these are only to eliminate the five to 10 per cent that could not pass work at the university.

Dr. Jenkins said there had been some misunderstanding recently regarding the university policy. The university's regents recently adopted a program whereby students going to the university in 1956 will take entrance examination, he said. This apparently gave rise to the impression that students should begin their freshman work at the university rather than attend junior colleges.

Dr. Wilson last week explained that this impression "is completely erroneous."

"Students who have planned to attend their local junior college should certainly continue those plans. We know from past experience that good students will receive excellent preparation there for advanced study at the University of Texas."

Dr. Jenkins said that "we at Tyler Junior College, as well as those at other junior colleges, appreciate this favorable attitude on the part of Dr. Wilson."

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Scalp The Rangers



TOTALS 80

Seven Instructors Added To Faculty

Seven new instructors, either additions to departments or replacing resignations, brings the faculty to a total of 80.

New instructors: Miss Jean Shirley, James Murray, James F. Barnes, Cecil D. Jones, J. W. Betts, John Rentfro Jr., and George L. Coenen.

Miss Shirley and Murray are members of the English staff. Miss Shirley, 25, from Memphis, Tenn., holds a BA degree from Mississippi College and an MA from Baylor University. She was recipient to the Dixon Wecter American Civilization Scholarship at Baylor University. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the National Honorary English Fraternity.

Murray, 24, a graduate of Tyler High School and an ex-TJC student, holds a BA from Baylor and an MA from the University of Texas. He is a member of Sigma Tau Delta also.

Head of the drama-speech department is Jones, who formerly taught at Marion Junior College, Marion, Ala. He replaced J. Raymond Fisher who resigned to take a position with a TV commercial production company in Dallas. Jones received a BA from Vanderbilt University and MA from Northwestern University. He is 25, from Nashville, Tenn., is married and has one daughter.

Barnes, 26, from Jackson, Miss., teaches economics and government. He succeeded Mrs. Georgie Jones who retired. Barnes has a BA from Mississippi College and an MA from the University of Mississippi.

Coenen is instructor in radio-TV in the vocational division. He holds a permanent certificate from the University of Texas and a first class radio license. He taught ten years at Martin High School, Laredo and was in charge of repairs of communications equipment for the U.S. Immigration department at Laredo before coming to Tyler.

Betts teaches engineering drafting in the academic day college and drafting in the vocational division. He is a former instructor in industrial arts at Velasco, Hawkins, and Van high schools and received educational training at Arlington State, East Texas before graduating from Texas A & M. He is married and has two children.

Rentfro, 24, is head of the Methodist Student Movement Cen-

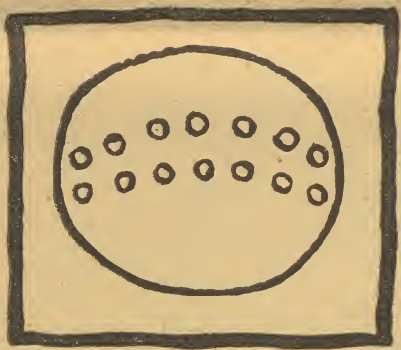
ter. He received his BA from Southwestern University at Georgetown, and is presently working toward his Bachelor of Divinity degree at SMU. He served as a pastor for five years before accepting his present position.

STUDENTS! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME AGAIN!

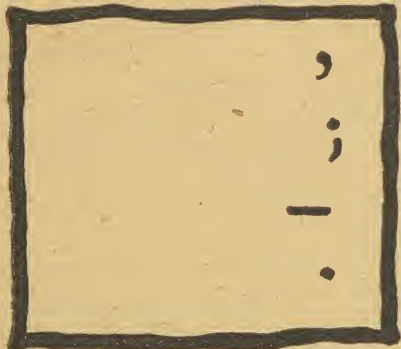
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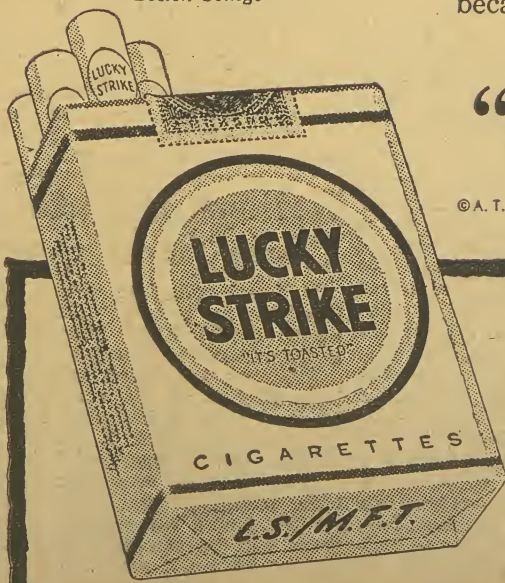
Send your Droodle, complete with title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Include your name, address, college and class. Please include, too, the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often.

While you droodle, light up a Lucky, the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

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FLASH!

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6 History Hours New Requirement

All students graduating from a state supported college or university will be required to take a minimum of six semester hours of United States history.

The last session of the Texas State Legislature passed a bill, later signed by Governor Allan Shivers, providing that after July 1, 1956, no state supported institution of higher education would grant an undergraduate degree to any person who had not taken and passed six hours of United States history.

Only exception to this will be the substitution of three hours of Texas history as one-half of this required credit.

Editor's Welcome

The 1955-56 year provides TJC with its largest first-semester enrollment. Many newcomers are freshmen. Some are high school graduates, some veterans seeking a broader education and some local persons in search of specialized courses.

It matters not in what category each freshman fits. All are welcome—as all freshmen have been in the past.

Beneath the black and gold beanie that is representative of freshman life is a mind that seeks knowledge toward a higher position, educationally or business-wise. At TJC a chance for success of the search is assured.

The cobwebbed but true phrase, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is initiated wisely here at Apache-land.

Like thousands of other colleges across the nation, TJC has been designed to provide the student body with entertainment as well as a broader education.

Whether one is interested in club-life, sports, organizations, or music as an extra-curricula activity, he will find all here.

It will be the chief aim of the faculty, student council, and those returning to TJC for their final year to make each freshman "glad you came."

BOB N. BOWMAN,
Editor, The Pow Wow.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Vik-etts Organized At Del Mar College

The Del Mar College Band is doubled in size and will be performing in "dressed up" uniforms. There will be no majorettes with the band this year. The Vik-Etts, a group of twirlers under the di-

rection of Pat Dunn, will accompany the band instead.

Miss Dunn will direct the Vik-etts, a group of 32 twirling and dancing girls who will perform at all athletic events, parades, and special exhibitions.

Bevo, the new orange and white mascot, has arrived at the University of Texas. Bevo is furnished by the state and cannot be kept for more than five years since they grow mean, large, and are hard to handle. Bevo weighs about 800 pounds and is two years old.

Students at Amarillo College will be able to major in television production for the first time in history this fall. The full two-year course in various phases of television production will be under the direction of J. C. McDonough. Amarillo College will be the first college in the Texas Plains area to institute such a program of instruction.

AC students and faculty are also enjoying a new student union building. The building, completed at the end of the spring semester at Amarillo, was constructed with no expense spared.

Texas A&M will have about 1,900 new students enrolled for the fall semester, according to an unofficial report.

Last year's freshman enrollment was around 1,800. No estimate for available on the over-all enrollment of the school for the coming year.

A&M will be under its new traffic system for the first time this coming school year. The newly-adopted system includes a fee levied for reclaiming the right to drive on the campus following a violation and also introduces students to parking decals.

Freshman Facts

A freshman is required to have at least 24 hours before being ranked scholastically as a sophomore.

All instructors will have office hours posted on their doors within the next week. Students, when seeking advice from instructors, should consult the office hours.

There are no "official cuts" at TJC, according to Dean E. M. Potter.

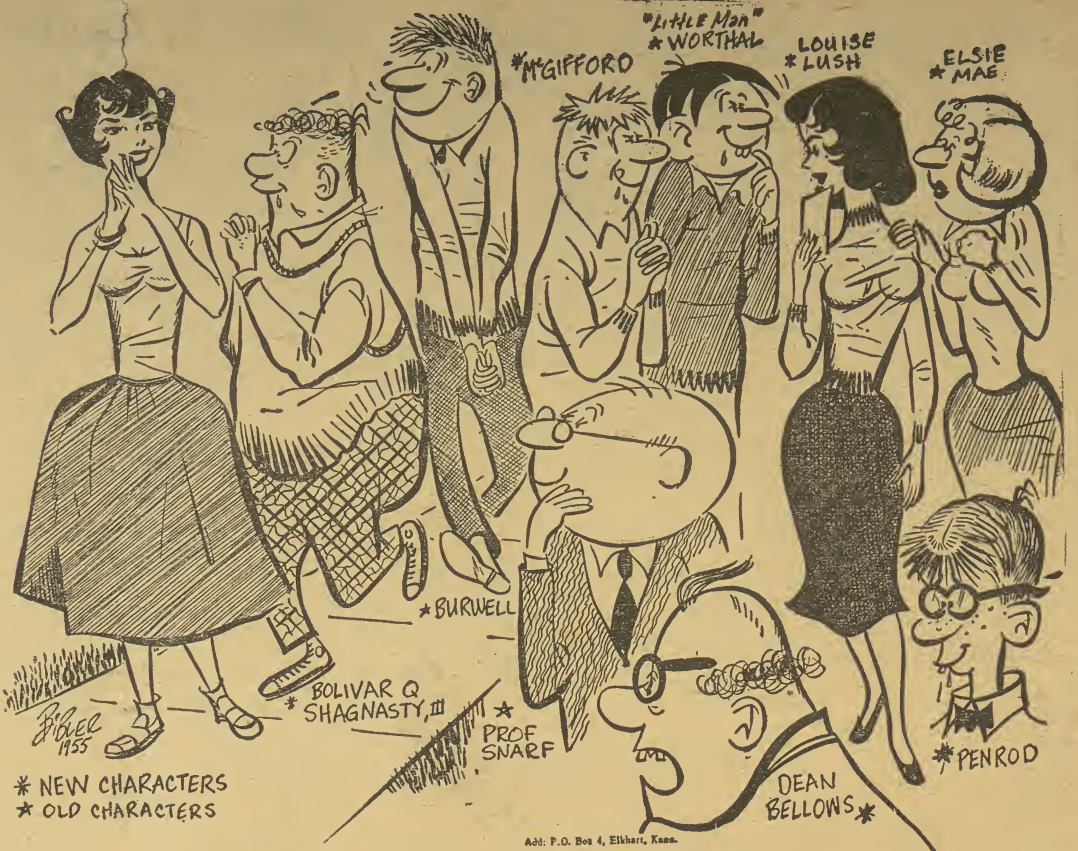
Pep rallies are held at 10:15 a.m. each day before the game that night. In the case of Saturday games, rallies will be held on Friday at 10:16 a.m., unless otherwise designated.

"Fifth Quarter" dances and parties are held after each home football game in the student union building or Tee-Pee.

A student's activity card admits him, without charge, to all college assemblies, including football games.

The TJC Pow Wow, the student newspaper, is published every other Thursday and is free to students and faculty.

Reports of student's grades and standings are mailed to their parents every nine weeks. Completed reports are also mailed at the end of each semester.



'Worthal' Becoming Part Of Campus Life

There is a certain little man who is rapidly becoming a part of the American campus scene. Buck-toothed, rumple-haired, down-trodden, he is flunking biology, continually late for classes, and appears to be headed for graduation by the process of Osmosis. His name is "Worthal." His creator is cartoonist Dick Bibler. They both have a funny sense of humor.

No one could look more desperate than this little man Worthal, as he flips a coin during the true and false examination or gets ground into the sidewalk during the 12 o'clock rush by the campus wheels.

But he continually bobs up again, each time with a wicked gleam in his eyes to ogle the girls, poke fun at ancient Latin professors, college administrators, and college athletes, or smooch with his girl in the library archives between Robinson Crusoe and Paterns of Culture.

In creating "Worthal" Bibler drew fourteen faces. He selected the most stupid looking characteristics of each and combined them. The name "Worthal," he comments, is very close to "Worthless." However, new characters have made their way into the cartoon panel. Several new characters include Miss Lush, Burwell, Penrod, Bolivar, Dean Bellows, and a yet-to-be-named beauty that Worthal has his co-ed conscious eye on.

Bibler had come by his flair for wicked humor quite naturally. He had his first cartoon published at the age of 12. A sandy-haired chap (hair thinning on the apex) with tired eyes, Bibler is lightning fast with an artist's brush. His brainchild is not quite as fast but looks as tired.

No one on the campus is immune to Bibler's pen. From his drawing board he used a two-edged blade, cutting at both college students and faculty with Worthal, and his sadistic nemesis, Professor Snarf.

There is something heroic about their undaunted struggle, something touching about Snarf's willingness to suffer in order to make others suffer.

Nine years ago Bibler answered an ad for a college cartoonist as a student at Kansas University. He had worked for some service newspapers and YANK during the war. He got the job and "Little Man on Campus" became his byline, "Worthal" his main character.

Bibler plans his work a year in advance, making it possible to have his joketons correspond to the college season. The panels are sent to college newspapers (over 200) in two bundles. The first bundle goes to all papers subscribing to a weekly cartoon. The second bundle will go to papers subscribing to more than one cartoon per week.

Although Bibler's hobby is cartoon, it is far from becoming a livelihood. The price colleges can afford to pay for cartoons and the limited number used by some colleges can only keep Bibler in cigars and tie baby in new shoes. But, he says as long as he can think of ideas and as long as colleges want to run the cartoon —

he'll keep drawing Worthal, Snarf and company.

Bibler's present job is an assistant professor in the art department at Humboldt State College, Arcata, Calif. Of vital statistics, Bibler is unusually vague for a newspaperman. He admits to a "beautiful blonde wife," two daughters and a son. The boy, he notices proudly, is already scribbling cartoons about guys flunking biology. "Like father, like son," they say.



DICK BIBLER

Got A Droodle In Your Noodle?

Got a lucky droodle in your noodle?

If so, Luck Strike Cigaretts will pay \$25 for each droodle they accept. There are no wrappers to send in.

It's easy to develop a droodle. First think of the idea itself; then complete the droodle and give an explanation of what it is.

Many of the droodles, accepted will appear in all of the several hundred college newspapers in which Lucky Strike has advertising throughout the country. The Lucky Strike ad will show the droodle and the name of the person who submitted it.

Send your droodle, complete with title, to Lucky Droodle P. O. Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Include your name, address, college and class. Please include, too, the name and address of the dealer in your town from whom you buy cigarettes most often.

College Debate Topic Announced

National collegiate debate topic this year is "Resolved: That Non-agricultural Industry Should Have a Guaranteed Annual Wage."

Students interested in the debate subject should contact Miss Mildred Howell in Room 105 before Saturday, Oct. 1.

Miss Howell, sponsor of the debate team and instructor in debate, intimated that persons who finally make the college debate team will be selected from those who start work early.

A class in debate will be offered for college credit next semester.

Students May Transfer 66 Semester Hours

Ordinarily a student may transfer 66 semester hours to a senior institution. A bachelor's degree, BA or BS, requires 120 semester hours.

Texas A&M will accept 76 hours in order to save time and reduce transfer problems.

Explanation for this is that at the end of a student's junior year he may need a few hours that may be obtained in a lower division.

In order to save time and confusion some other colleges will accept up to 76 hours upon transfer from a junior college to a senior college.

Most senior institutions still abide by the ruling of the Association of Texas Colleges stating that senior institutions cannot accept more than 66 hours from a junior college.

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Students Lend 'Helping Hand'

Two TJC students who came through with their chance to help are Jerry Thacker and Joe David Wright. The opportunity to do a good turn came during a recent illness of a 9-month-old child, the daughter of Harvey Wheeler, a Negro janitor at the college.

The child needed a blood transfusion. Jerry and Joe David were willing to volunteer theirs.

Harvey has expressed the gratitude of himself and his family by saying "We thank those boys from the bottom of our hearts and I think it was a fine thing for them to do."

Club—

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ditional members will be taken in the next 3 or 4 weeks.

In order to be eligible for membership a student must have at least one semester of residence at TJC and have a 2.5 grade point average. Miss Mildred Howell, sponsor of the organization, said grades made in summer school will be counted in the grade point average.

New members will come from students who entered at mid-term last year and from regular sophomore students meeting the requirements.

The project decided on at the first meeting last week was selling football programs at home games again this year.

All members will sell at various entrances. During the year Phi Theta Kappa is assisted by the Engineers Club and the Future Teachers.

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Activity Schedule

EVENT	TIME	PLACE
Class Elections	Thurs., Sept. 22 10:16	Soph. Rm 115
Pep Session	Fri. Sept. 23 10:16	Tee Pee
(Band & Belles Afterwards)		
"5th Quarter"	Sat. Sept. 24	Tee Pee
(After TJC-Ranger Game)		
AKK Meets	Tues., Sept. 27 10:16	_____
Band & Bells Practice	Wed., Sept. 28 10:16	Stadium
Open For Clubs	Thur. Sept. 29 10:16	_____
Pep Session	Fri., Sept. 30 10:16	Tee Pee
(Band & Belles Afterwards)		
"5th Quarter"	Sat., Oct. 1	Tee Pee
(After TJC-Texas Tech Game)		
Assembly	Tues., Oct. 4 10:16	_____
Band & Bells Practice	Wed., Oct. 5 10:16	Stadium
Pep Session	Thur., Oct. 6 10:16	Tee Pee

TJC 'Drop' Policy No Longer In Effect

The policy of previously permitting a student to wait until the 10th week of school to drop a subject without recording a failing grade is no longer in effect.

When a student drops a course at any time he will be given a grade equal to the status he possesses at the time of the drop.

Following is a list of symbols used on permanent records for courses not completed:

X—official drop while passing.
XF—official drop while failing.
Q—unofficial drop.
W—official withdrawal while passing.
WF—official withdrawal while failing.

Grades for completed courses will be based on these letters:

A—excellent.
B—good.
C—fair.

D—passing.
E—conditional (can be made up).
F—failure.

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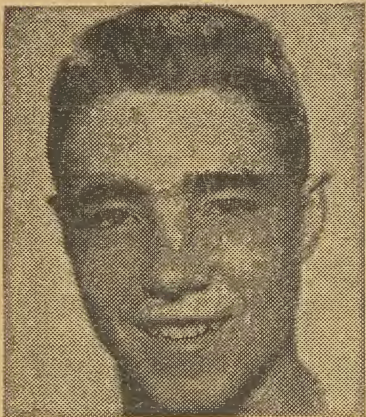
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Hurshel Lyle

Lyle Winner In Vita Craft Selling Plan

Kansas City, Mo. — Hurshel Lyle of Tyler is one of 11 men who are top winners in the national scholarship program conducted this summer by the Vita Craft Corporation.

Lyle won a \$300 scholarship for the ensuing year and a trip to Kansas City will all expenses paid for work during the summer as a distributor for waterless aluminum cookware.

In addition to the scholarship, he has earned enough in commissions to insure his college education, according to his regional manager, Montie Moore of Lewisville.

Officials of more than 20 college and universities have endorsed the Vita Craft Scholarship plan for its practical aspects and for the encouragement and opportunities it offers young men.

As a result of the summer program, the Vita Craft Corporation will pay more than \$20,000 in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$300 to colleges virtually all over the nation this fall.

Endorsements of the plan have come from the University of Texas, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Arkansas, Baylor, Abilene Christian College, Texas A&M, Texas Christian University, and others.

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RAY TOOLE

"A returning Toole for the TJC grid machine"

Tyler Junior College's Apaches play their second football game of the season in Rose Stadium Saturday night against Ranger College. Don't miss the game—expected to be one of the best of the season.

Pressure Rests On Tribe As Pre-Season Favorites

With the worst TJC football season in history only a year old, the Apaches entered the 1955 grid campaign last Saturday night with a 7-0 victory over San Angelo JC

showing noticeable depth at important positions.

This year the pressure is on the Apaches as prognosticators are settling on TJC's Warriors

and Victoria's Pirates as Longhorn Conference favorites. This poll means little however, as predictions are made on the basis of returning sophomore lettermen and a group of glittering freshmen players could make any one team in the loop a strong contender for the championship.

Prospects for the '55 edition of the Apaches are much brighter at this time than a year ago when only three returning lettermen were on hand when the season got underway.

This year the Apaches have lettermen at practically every position.

The new edition of Apaches is built around such stellar returnees as Jack Foster, Texarkana; Max Wade, Tyler; Ray Toole, Troup; Duwayne Gandy, Chapel Hill; Jerry Harris, Deer Park; Mike Ambromovitch, Haverhill, Mass.; Ben Dick Hooker, Tenaha; Bobby Temple, Austin; Dean Clayton, Carlisle; and Jake Cottrell.

Returning after a season of injury is Ronnie Neil, a fullback who is expected to fill a gap in the flanker ranks. Neil, who weighs in at 190 pounds, suffered a broken leg last year before the season began.

Sophomore Ray Toole, who shared TJC's man under chores last season, has looked much better thus far in the young season with his passing, and with a year of experience under his belt he should prove to be a shrewd field general.

Flashy newcomers to Apache-land are making several returning veterans hustle for starting positions. Freshman Piliy Day Dickey of Galena Park, an all-district performer at Galena Park High last season, and Jimmy McGowan, a dependable young Yankee who hails from New York, both offer rugged competition to Toole for the number one man under slot.

Both Dickey and McGowan are talented ball handlers and can pass with considerable accuracy.

The Warriors end positions are well staffed by such mainstays as sophomores Jack Foster, 200, and Max Wade, 190. Other top end candidates include Charles Mitchell, 187, Carlisle; Dean Fikes, 180, Newcastle; and Paul Jones, 200, from Los Angeles, California.

Jones suffered a slight injury before Saturday night's game but will undoubtedly see much action this fall.

At tackle, another strong spot in the Black and Gold ranks, sophomores Ben Dick Hooker, 225, from Tyler; Bobby Temple, 220, from Austin and Mike Ambromovitch, 212, from Haverhill, Mass., are all top candidates.

Sophomore Jake Cottrell, pivot man, is a letterman and appears to have the inside track to the starting center post. However, Tommy Maddox, 180, from Van and a transfer from TCU, is expected to give Cottrell plenty of competition for the berth.

The Apaches are loaded with plenty of beef and experience from end to end.

At the two halfback posts, sophomores Duwayne Gandy, 180, from Chapel Hill and Jerry Harris, 140, from Deer Park, both lettermen, have the inside track at present to the two positions. Hurshel Lyle, a small but fleet footed back, and a transfer to Apache-land from the University of Texas, has begun to round into shape and will be hard to hold off the starting lineup.

Of the outstanding newcomers to TJC this fall is Otis Hargett, a diminutive but promising 155-pounder from Lindale. Some quarters predict Hargett to take over one of the starting halfback berths.

Other talented halfbacks on hand at the Apache training camp include Wilton Rhodes, 168, Center; Bruce Bradshaw, 170, Center; and Larry Lewis, 160, Hawkins.

Alvin Expresses Longhorn Desires

Alvin — When the 12th annual Junior College Conference is held at Texas A&M College Oct. 2, 3, and 4, Alvin Junior College will make application for admission to the Longhorn Conference, said Superintendent A. B. Templeton.

This application will be for spring sports and will include tennis, track and field events. Competition will be with Wharton, Victoria, Del Mar of Corpus Christi, Tyler and Kilgore.

Rebuilding Job Faces Kilgore JC Rangers

(EDITORS NOTE: The following is a pre-season article on the Kilgore Junior College Rangers, who have been pre-picked as underdogs in the Longhorn Conference. The article's viewpoints are based upon those of the Kilgore Junior College student newspaper, "The Flare."

Kilgore — Coach Jasper Flanakin has a tremendous rebuilding job to do with his '55 crop of Kilgore College Rangers.

Last year the Rangers compiled a 9-1 record, being defeated by a slim margin of 20-16 by Arlington State for their only loss. This loss proved costly to the Rangers as the single defeat knocked them

out of a trip to the Little Rose Bowl in California.

Flanakin has only five lettermen returning from that powerful split-T aggregation of '54.

Pete Dean, 200-pound tackle from Jasper, and Bobby Joe Davis, 190-pound end from Amarillo are the only two returning regulars out of five lettermen.

The other three squadmen from last season's aggregation will definitely be top contenders for starting berths. They include John Hewitt, 190-pound guard from Borger; Thomas Harvey, 185-pound halfback from Port Neches; and James Cureton, 165-pound halfback from Hamilton.

Promising newcomers to the

Longhorn Grid Outlook Hazy

By HAROLD REAGAN

Who will win the Longhorn Conference this football season?

Ever search for a needle in a haystack?

With more than a score of glittering freshmen players strutting their stuff in the Longhorn Conference training camps trying to pick the top team in the young conference is a pretty difficult assignment.

Two teams are top candidates for the crown if they live up to their reputations built by returning lettermen.

First, take Victoria's Pirates from south Texas. The Pirates boast 15 lettermen returning this fall—thus making them a co-favorite with TJC to take the conference crown.

As for Wag's Warriors there are fourteen returnees on hand plus a group of talented freshmen to bolster the Apaches.

Then there is Del Mar of Corpus Christi who has a respectable eleven lettermen returning. This year the Vikings have come up with three highly touted freshmen who, some quarters say, will take over starting berths with ease.

Also down on the coast is Wharton JC's Pioneers who will definitely be among the top contenders if lettermen mean anything. Coach Jonnie Frankie has thirteen returnees on hand this fall plus the usual group of flashy freshmen that Wharton always seems to come up with.

TJC's East Texas neighbors to the east, the Kilgore Rangers, face a tremendous rebuilding job as Coach Jasper Flanakin has only five lettermen back this year from his strong '54 championship squad. Naturally with only five veterans around from which to form a nucleus, Flanakin's chances are tabbed to finish low in the standings.



JASPER FLANAKIN

"Pilot of a rebuilding ship."

Rander squad are transfers Larry Cummings, 180-pound quarterback from Kilgore; Donald Audos, 190-pound back from Gladewater, and Don Nations, 175-pound end from Minden, La. Cummings and Audos both played on the Tulsa University freshman team last fall, and Nations returns from a stint in the armed forces.

According to the Kilgore College newspaper "The Flare," up and coming Benny Lawrence will fill up the big gap left in the Ranger backfield by fullback John Caraway, who graduated in the spring. Lawrence, a diminutive fullback, is described as one of the fastest men on the squad.

Dale Taylor, a 170-pound speed merchant will no doubt be a starter at one of the halfback slots. Taylor was mentioned recently in a Kilgore Ranger story as the most dangerous man on the field at early season workouts.

According to reports from Kilgore News Herald sportswriter Ted Allen, "the Rangers forward wall is big again, the backfield will have speed, power and depth, and the Rangers will be pointing to the 1956 season."

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About Sports

TJC-Ranger Clash Tops Predictions

By Harold Reagan



The football season is a week old and we're a week late. So on with this dangerous crystal-ball business for the weekend.

In the top game around these parts we pick Wag's Warriors over Ranger JC Saturday night. Though Ranger upset the Paris JC Dragons last week to the tune of 12-7 at Paris, the Redmen are too big and experienced for the young Ran-

Odus Mitchell's Eagles . . .

Also at North Texas are two other ex-Apaches, David Lott, speedy scatback from Fairfield, and Jimmy Wilson, a top contender for the Eagles number one pivot post. Wilson was added to the injury list after an early season scrimmage, but is expected to be back in action shortly . . .

According to reports from an East Texas State story recently another ex-Apache, Kenneth Deason, is making a strong bid for a starting berth on the East Texas Lions.

TJC and Ranger College, both with a victory under their belt, go at it Saturday night in Rose Stadium (at 8 p.m.). The two clubs are locking horns in battle for the first time in recent years, with TJC's Apaches tabbed slight favorites.

Last week Coach Stan Burnham's Rangers, running off the split-T, scored twice in the second half of play to come from behind and upset Paris JC 12-7 at Dragonland.

The Apaches will take the field in fair physical condition with the exception of Ben Dick Hooker, starting tackle from Tenaha. Hooker, a 225-pounder who can play any position in the line, was injured in the first quarter of the San Angelo game last week.

Probable starters for the Apaches will be: At ends, lettermen Max Wade and Jack Foster. At tackle will be letterman Joe Lee Holt, and Bobby Temple or Bob Woodruff. At guards will be Von Evans and Dean Slayton. Letterman Jake Cottrell will start at center.

In the backfield Ray Toole will handle the man under chores with Otis Hargett and Wilton Rhodes at the two halfback posts. At fullback for the Warriors will be Ronnie Neil.

The Rangers' probable starting lineup will be, at ends, Dan Mitchell and Jim Mangrum. At the tackles will be Joe Rosentritt and Bill McCurry. Buddy Caddell and Charles Smith will start at guards while J. B. Roberts will be at the center post.

Lonnie Wood will be the man under for the Rangers, with Sherman Adcock and Cartwright at the two halfback positions. Starting at fullback for the Rangers will be Ed Wood.

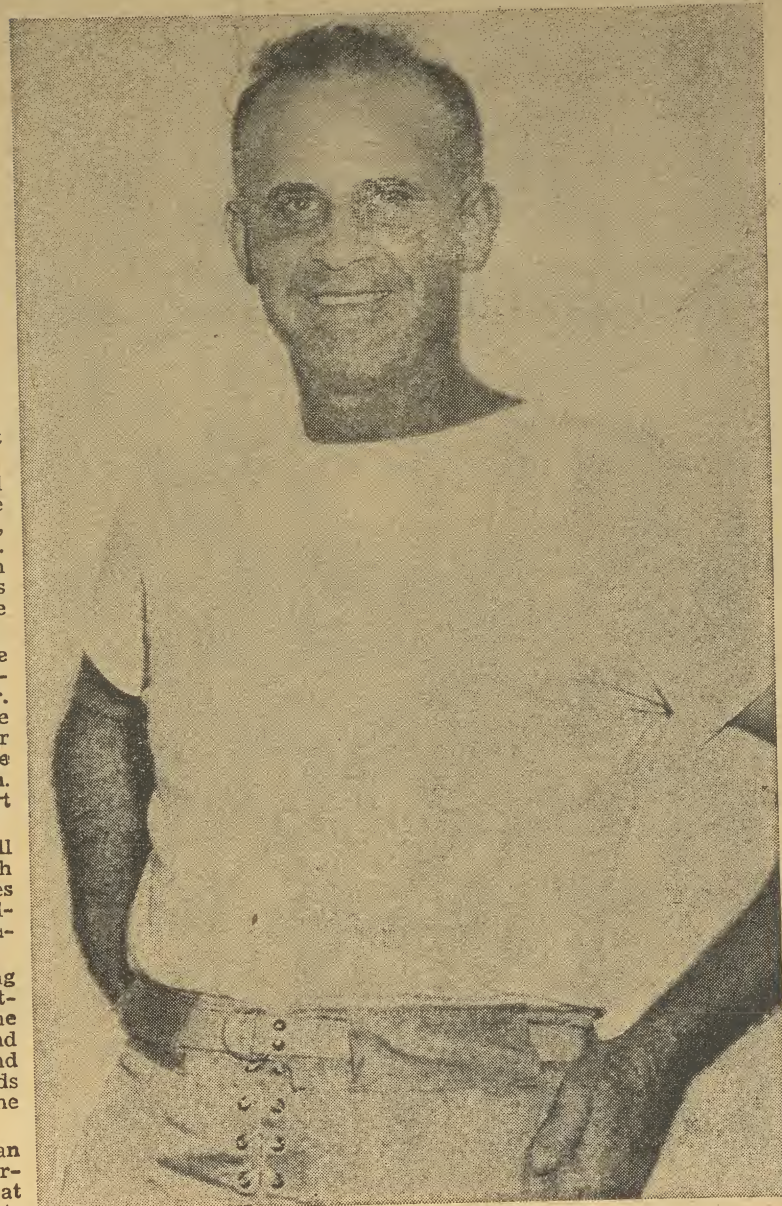
The Ranger College Rangers will go into battle with the Warriors riding a four-game victory streak, extending back to the 1954 campaign.

Athletic Dorm Makes Changes

Crowded conditions necessitating the organization of additional sections do not apply solely to classes. The Athletic Dorm made some changes too.

Three additional rooms were provided, making 23 available, and still five or six boys are in the "pit."

The "pit," the large basement not divided into rooms, houses about the same number of boys as last year. The three extra rooms were originally living quarters for the dorm men.

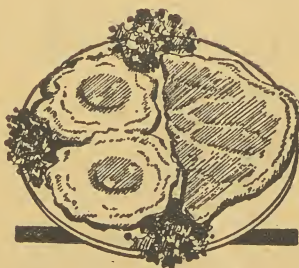


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DEAN SLAYTON
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Apaches Squeeze Past San Angelo Rams, 7-0

Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff was not pleased with his Apaches last Saturday night after their slim and shaky 7-0 victory over the San Angelo JC Rams from West Texas.

The Apaches' first quarter score proved to be the decisive margin in a hard fought 60-minute defensive game.

Concerning the game, head coach Floyd Wagstaff of the TJC Redmen said he was a little disappointed over the Apaches' offense and defense shown throughout the game.

"We found out a lot we didn't know," continued Wagstaff, "but for the team as a whole, Saturday night we were a little unhappy."

"In a tight game the team showed good defensive play, especially ends Max Wade and Jack Foster," he commented.

"I was well pleased with the showing of our two quarterbacks, Ray Toole and Bill Dickey. Both proved to be fine ball handlers in tight spots," said Wagstaff. Wagstaff went on to say "the San Angelo Rams had a very fine ball club and should win the always tough Pioneer Conference this fall."

Yearbook Staff Positions Open

Miss Mildred Howell, sponsor of the Apache yearbook, announces all positions but photographer for the 1955-56 edition are presently open.

Applicants for editor and business manager are especially wanted immediately since both will be chosen before remaining members of the staff are named.

Miss Howell said this was "the last call for an editor," and urged that anyone interested contact her at once in Room 105.

According to Miss Howell, some 12 or 15 students have already contacted her concerning various staff positions.

Miss Howell asked that students applying for editorship or business manager have some experience. She also suggested that all other applicants be "really interested in the work, not just lukewarm since a great deal of time is involved."

Those who work for the college annual definitely make an outstanding contribution to Tyler Junior College. Time and effort put forth toward preparation of the yearbook is paid in personal satisfaction by knowing one has given something lasting and worthwhile to the college.

Need school supplies to complete your list of materials for those forthcoming "test days?" If so, go by Neil-Simpson's drug stores and look over their complete list of school supplies.

Ray Toole set up the only Apache tally when he intercepted a Ram pass on the Ram 27-yard line early in the first quarter. Five plays later the Apaches had their score.

Following the interception by Toole, Wilton Rhodes lost two on a pitch out around left end. Ronnie Neill picked up one of the lost yards on a right tackle thrust. Toole then faded to pass, but finding no receiver he was forced to run, dashing around right end and gaining the eight-yard line before he was knocked out of bounds.

O. Hargett, halfback from Linden, sought his way over guard to the San Angelo three.

From that point through the middle, Rhodes burst zone for the TD. Hargett the end and this wrapped up converting for both sides for the remainder of the game.

A defensive battle developed, although both teams threatened several times only to see their chances for a TD fade because of block-busting defensive work or mistakes.

"The players' spirit was unusually low throughout the game," said Wagstaff, "but this is to be expected somewhat for early season games. We hope to have all difficulties ironed out before our next encounter," he ended.

For a full course "Sunday dinner" or just a coke after the show, the place is Fuller's Drive-In and restaurant, where you'll find the best in food as well as a complete menu of fountain drinks.

Reagan Named Scorekeeper

Harold Reagan of Sherman has been named official statistician for Tyler Junior College in the Longhorn Athletic Conference. The announcement, made by head coach Floyd Wagstaff, appoints Reagan official scorekeeper for all conference games.

The Longhorn Conference, formed a year ago last spring, consists of five members — Kilgore, Victoria, Wharton, Del Mar (Corpus Christi), and Tyler.

Reagan, a sophomore here, is sports editor of the Pow Wow. He came to TJC in the fall of 1954 after serving four years in the United States Navy, of which two and one half years he spent aboard the U.S.S. Orca, stationship, in Hong Kong, BCC.

When Harold enrolled in college here he was a business major, but has now changed his major to journalism, and his minor to English.

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Nursing School Quota Reached For 1st Time

For the first time in the 3-year history of the Texas Eastern School of Nursing, the freshman enrollment quota was reached. A total of 39 newly admitted professional student nurses brings the entire enrollment of TESN to 69.

Added to the 39 new enrollees are the returning 15 second-year students and the 15 third-year students, now attending third-year nursing school in Austin.

Classes scheduled for freshmen are: anatomy and physiology, chemistry, and microbiology, all taught by George Stiles at TJC; psychology, taught by Eddie Fowler at TJC; Introduction to Nursing, taught by the nursing staff; and Nursing as a Profession, taught by Eulah Pullen, RN, BS, M Ed, at nursing school.

Following is a schedule for second year nursing students:

Classes in English and sociology at Tyler Junior College— Sociology taught by Mr. Fowler, English in sections with other freshman English groups; Medical and Surgical Nursing from Mary Stephenson, RN, BS, and Ida Belle Riddle, RN, BS; and other classes at the Nursing School, Obstetric and Gynecologic Nursing by Mary Eiden, RN, and Operating Room Nursing, by Cleone Morris, RN.

Third year students began their Psychiatric Nursing Affiliation at Austin State Hospital Sept. 12.

Upon completion of the three years School of Nursing course, all graduates are eligible to take the State Board examination for registered nurse.

Twenty-five East Texas towns are represented in freshman enrollment. They are Tyler: Daris Bercham, Virginia Joyce Row, and Virginia Taylor. Kilgore: Betty Higginbotham and Patricia Miller. Jacksonville: LaVerne Baker.

Two New English Classes Set Up

Two new freshman English classes have been organized this week due to unexpected increase in enrollment.

The change made Monday brought the number of English classes to 13. Miss Elizabeth Bryarly and Mrs. Etta Spivey will teach the new classes.

There are 375 freshmen now taking first-year English.

Beginners French enrollment jumped from 30 to 65 and Beginners Spanish from 18 to 34.

Maurice Forrester, and Wanda Kirkpatrick. DeKalb: Jessie Lee Byrom, Barbara Saxon. Emory: Barbara Davis. Longview: Bernadene Bonner, Jerry Sue Deen, Lyndol Marie Dunford, and Linda Oliver.

Lindale: Laura Fleming. Frankston: Genevieve Folmar, Elizabeth House, and Aretus Haynes. Arp: Marilyn Jamrick. Queen City: Betty Jean Harper. Henderson: Sandra Hubert. Paris: Dorothy Hensley and Martha Ann Jones. Brownsboro: Margaret Jarrett. Wills Point: Mary Lou Jordan.

Mineola: Paula Mize, Marianne Pyle, and Martha Wilbanks. Nacogdoches: Jeanene Moore. Glade-water: Ruby Morris and Delilah Moses from Winnsboro. Balta Music from Ben Wheeler, Clista Pumphrey from Overton, Annette Roach from Naples.

Jo Anne Simmons from Bronson, Linne Marie Stubbs from Palestine, Anita Watson from Rusk, and Shirley Woodell from New London.

Mrs. Wallace Studies At Boston University During Summer Session

Several TJC instructors left Tyler for the summer either visiting or for further study. Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of guidance and teacher training, did some of both.

She was enrolled at Boston University the first six weeks of the summer session under the Danforth Foundation.

She lived at Charlesgate Hall on the banks of the Charles River. The Hall is often called "The castle" because of the turrets on top of the roof reminding one of old English castles.

Boston University is on one side of the river and Harvard and Mass. Institute Tech (MIT) on the opposite side. Mrs. Wallace visited both schools and as she put it, "saw many interesting things."

Places of historical interest she visited included Old North Church (while a new spiral was being erected), and the homestead of John and Priscilla Alden. She met Arthur Alden, a ninth generation descendant of John and Priscilla Alden.

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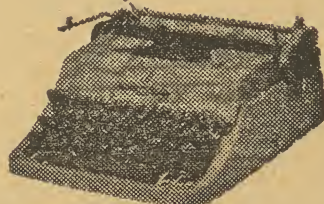
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